

MARTIN, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1972



OFFICERS OF THE GOOCH Foundation Association student organization were elected Monday night, April 10, at a banquet held in the University Center. (left to right) Helen Chong,

secretary; Dwight Phillips of Rives, president; Walter Butler of Huntingdon, vice president; also present was Lloyd King, president of the scholarship committee. (Story page seven)

Susan Turbeville wins utm beauty pageant

by Karen Taft

Crowned Saturday night as Miss UTM was Susan Turbeville, a senior agriculture major. The coronation climaxed a two day pageant in which 22 girls vied for the title.

EACH OF THE FIVE finalists were interviewed by Robert Todd, emcee, before the announcement of the queen and her court was made.

When Susan was asked how she would convince another woman to enter agriculture, she laughingly replied, "Boys!" and then added that "The field of agriculture is open to women who wish to pursue an outdoor life. Career opportunities are limitless and interesting."

SUSAN WAS SECOND runner-up in last year's pageant, named Miss Weakley County and later in Jackson,

named third runner-up to Miss Tennessee.

Paula Derrick, a senior from Church Hill, was first runner-up. Selected as second runner-up was Carol Anne Webb, a sophomore from Alamo. Third runner-up was Kay Paschall, a sophomore from Puryear. She tied with Nora Yount of Memphis for "Miss Congeniality." Dana Doran, a sophomore from Trimble was chosen fourth runner-up.

NAMED AMONG THE TEN semi-finalists were Linda Countess, a junior from Dyersburg; Ramona Gurkin, a freshman from Moscow; Jill King, a freshman from Martin; Marianne Pickard, freshman from Milan; and Celia Wolberton, freshman from Memphis.



SUSAN RUTH TURBEVILLE, 21-year-old senior from Memphis, was crowned the 1972 "Miss University of Tennessee at Martin" Saturday night in the annual UTM beauty pageant. Miss Turbeville, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, is an agriculture major.

ROTC weekend starts friday

Over a thousand high school students and the Sports Parachute Club from Fort Campbell are expected on campus this weekend for the annual ROTC weekend. A military ball, a high school drill meet, and a rifle match will highlight the event, lasting from Friday through Saturday.

OF THE 22 Boys' drill teams and the 17 Girls' teams expected, all are from Memphis except a group from Castle Heights Military Academy. The ROTC Department, in an effort to promote the MS program here, is inviting all the high school senior ROTC cadets from Memphis.

The drill competition which will take place in the football stadium, will last from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Campus video tape facilities will be used

to film the event so the teams can see playbacks of their work. The Pacer Marching Band will provide the music.

FEMALE AND MALE TEAMS will be judged separately. Boys will be judged in both standard and fancy. First and second place trophies will be given to the teams with the highest composite scores, and three trophies will be awarded to the highest scorers in the standard and fancy categories separately.

The Military Ball to be held in the University Center Ballroom will last from 8-12 p.m. Friday, April 14. Dress will be business suit rather than formal as it was last year. The ball is open to the whole student body.

THE ODYSSEY, a group from Nashville, will play for the (See page 12, col. 1)

Programs to help those with "normal academic problems."

Uses found for grant

The final decision has been reached on the Ford Foundation's Venture fund grant.

CHANCELLOR MCGEHEE HAS accepted the recommendations of the Venture Fund committee to establish programs in four areas. These are skills testing, reading skills program, honors programs and the establishment of experimental groups tentatively known as Century Circles. The basic direction of these programs has been decided but actual working parts haven't been organized. Dr. Watkins in his new capacity as Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs will act as co-ordinator for the program. He will help establish the type and amount of man power and budget necessary to support the programs.

The programs can be divided into four areas. The first is the skills testing and reading programs. These programs are designed to help all students but are aimed particularly at those who will have trouble with normal academic problems. The tests will help evaluate the incoming students basic skills and reading abilities. This will improve the academic counseling and allow the student to be placed in the program and level of that program to which they are best suited. When the testing program is fully developed it is hoped that incoming students will be able to receive college credits based on outside experience and shorten a student's time at the university. The honors program is aimed at the student who is located at the other end of the spectrum. It is basically similar to the present honors program except that it will extend over a four year period. The university is at present recruiting Merit Scholarship finalist and semi-finalist and the UT system has offered scholarships to the valedictorians of all high school graduating within the state.

THIS TYPE OF PROGRAM will offer these students excellent reasons for attending UTM. The experimental groups are probably the most controversial of the programs. These groups will draw a cross section of the incoming students and are similar to the present

History-English Program. The basic aim is to establish programs which will combine the various electives available to the student such as Social Studies-Humanities combination and a Physical Science-Math combination plus an elective. This type of program because of its limited size will allow more interaction between student and teacher plus providing a curriculum more meaningful to the student. The problem presented by this type of program is its integration into the overall academic program of the university.

It is expected that parts of these programs will be put into effect by the Fall quarter but it will be at least two years before the programs can be fully-evaluated. Chancellor McGehee felt that these recommendations were the best possible approaches to the problems faced by the University and that they will make the academic program more relevant to the needs of the students.

Applications are currently being accepted for work on the staff of the 1973 Spirit, the campus yearbook. Appointments are made by the advisor and subject to the approval of the UTM Publications Committee.



MEMBERS OF AGRI-COUNCIL discussing ideas for course changes in the School of Agriculture are (left to right): Ted Whitewell,

Glad Castellaw, Bill Pitt, Barry Lake, Dr. H.J. Smith, Mike Andrews, Dr. Bob Duck, and Jim Norton. (Story page ten)

Editorial

Coed rights depending on council's sincerity

by Kathy Fisher

THE WOMEN'S RULES RESEARCH COMMITTEE compiled a survey last quarter. The results indicated that the women on this campus want the silly and discriminatory rules which still govern hours and sign-out procedures changed.

Whether or not these childish rules will be abolished or at least modified depends on the action of the University Council. This council, composed of the chancellor, the vice-chancellors, the heads of all departments, three SGA officers, and four instructors will meet within the next few weeks to decide this and other issues.

THE MAJORITY OF the members of the council are men. The problem of women's rights may seem petty and unimportant to some of the members. But being men, most of them have never encountered social discrimination.

Dr. Larry McGehee has already made a definite stand against discrimination by appointing a committee on women's rights which will supposedly seek out discriminatory practices within the university faculty, student body and other female positions. Whether this committee will ever be able to make any changes could very well be decided by the results of the University Council meeting.

IF THE MEMORANDUM is ignored or only slightly mentioned, and if the council takes no action, then one can only assume that those who serve on it do not really want to hear the opinions of students as they often say they do. If the council decides to continue the present system of rules which restrict 1,375 women, who are just as capable as the men on campus, from making their own decisions, then the time for more drastic action within the female student body will most certainly be here.

Redneck terror disrupts presidential campaign

by John A. Elsterhold, Advisor to the Pacer

THERE IS SOMETHING in the air this spring dirtier and uglier than the normal soot produced by our heating plant. The atmosphere of this normally rational campus has been tainted by a series of nasty incidents during the campaign for SGA offices. Especially is this true in the run for the SGA Presidency. While this newspaper does not take a stand in favor of any of the three candidates, all qualified men, it can and does condemn the harassment that has been directed at one of the candidates. While there were many honest differences of opinion over the eligibility of Mr. Wendell Wainwright to seek the SGA Presidency, there can be no excuse for the campaign of petty, redneck terror launched against him by an ignorant few. Most of the acts have been childish, such as eggs thrown at his dorm window, signs defaced or stolen, and deflated tires found on supporters' automobiles. More serious are the anonymous phone calls commonly imparting hate-filled racial gibberish. Few people on this campus, or in this state, have done more than Wendell Wainwright to promote harmony between the blacks and whites. While much remains to be done to better understanding between the races here at UTM, this campus has had a history of peaceful, rational dialogue between whites and blacks, promoted by outstanding leaders of both races, that is unmatched by any Southern school. Chancellor McGehee, recognizing this threat to our progress, recently counseled fidelity to the tradition of fair elections on this campus. Who is elected to the SGA Presidency is important. It, however, is more important that this campus reject, as it has rejected in the past, the ugly ghost of racism preserved by a demented few.

Bias' against George Wallace

Dear Sir:

While reading last week's paper, I was interested in the article on the presidential candidates. Several others and I had an interesting discussion on the bias of *The Pacer*. Please settle this issue. Why was democratic hopeful, George Wallace left out of the article? Since he was the second winner in the Wisconsin primary and predicted winner of the Tennessee primary? I think he should have been represented. Regardless of the size of a picture available, there was room somewhere on the page for him.

I DO NOT CLAIM to be a Wallace supporter, but I do feel that more work should be put in by the staff on the background of such articles, if you expect not to receive more and more

criticism for such articles. If any, all the candidates should have been included in the articles.

Larry Dale Baucum
Junior
Liberal Arts

Dear Mr. Baucum,

The article in last week's paper was not a paid political announcement. Of the candidates seeking the Democratic nomination, we had several pictures. Mr. Wallace was not among them.

ALSO, IF YOU have read the article that was located between Chisholm and Jackson, you will find that we were not giving plugs for presidential hopefuls but trying to inform people on a future article describing the proper way to

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



Letters To The Editor

Need for new constitution

Dear Editor and Students:

During the past year, our elected Student Government Officers have done a fair job of carrying out their duties according to the present constitution. However, the time has come for the students to stand for their rights and have representation in the SGA office to uphold these rights. The present constitution has many inequities and inefficient regulations written into its framework. Perhaps the new officers will be willing to enlist the aids of the students and conduct an expansive constitutional revision.

UNDER THE PRESENT constitution, it is hard for me to see the way that the SGA has been able to function for the benefit of the students during the time that I have been at UTM. Of course it is evident that in the past, the minority of the students voting have selected the most popular candidates and not the most qualified. Perhaps this time, the students can see through the promises of all the candidates and vote for the one that can handle the job of the SGA office. It is very important that the constitution be brought up to date and that the parts dealing with the officer's responsibility, power of the Student Court, and the Election Commission be

studied and these people in these positions be allowed to have control over the student government with the powers necessary to carry out their duties.

Student government has been controlled by an elitist group too long and the students have not been informed of their rights and responsibilities within the framework of student government. This has reached the point to where the student government has become little more than an activities committee who supports weak solutions to the administration. I must admit that occasionally SGA does have some influence in the policies that concern the students, but more often, only when their support is favorable to the administration.

STUDENTS, WE MUST unite in the effort to force our student government to become a true government for the students, and every way that must be taken to make this a reality should be done. The time has come that a handful of people can no longer run student government to suit their tastes but must comply with the wishes and needs of the students.

Charles Young
Senior, Liberal Arts.

register by absentee ballot.

If we were picking winners, we would also have left out at least two of the pictures that were shown on the page.

FOR THE BACKGROUND of the article, we will take the blame. Due to losing a day during Easter break and a fall through on an article or two that we were planning on, we ran short. This article was not planned, but we believed it was noteworthy.

As far as more work put in by

the staff members on articles is concerned, I believe that you should find out how many hours each week that the five writing members on the Pacer staff (out of the 4,500 students on this campus) spend putting the publication together before you criticize so freely.

WITH ALL DUE respect for you and George Wallace.

Thank you,
Harold Norman
Editor

Legislature still uncertain as to budget ruling

by Robin Taylor

CURIOSITY AND ANXIOUS ANTICIPATION soars among those aware of the UTM budget which is presently being evaluated in the Tennessee state Legislature. The word was out that the final decision on the budgets of UT schools would be made before the Legislature ended their spring session Friday. However, the anxiety was heightened when the session was not closed but rather carried over this week.

THERE SEEMS TO BE some encouraging and some slightly discouraging expectations of appropriations for Martin. Things look good for the Capital Outlay Appropriation. The Tennessee Higher Education Commission recommended that UTM receive \$400,000 for completing work on the Steam Plant, \$755,000 for renovation of the AB building, \$165,000 for land acquisitions, and 3.5 million for the Physical Education Complex. If the campus receives these funds for capital outlay there should be few complaints.

Things don't look quite so encouraging for the Operating Budget. The recommendation in the Governor's budget was for less than the floor figure. The floor figure for appropriations is only 6 per cent over last years' budget which is considered enough to take care of inflation. Inflation includes small items like the increase in

(See page 12, col. 2)

THE PACER

Published weekly by the students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Letters to the editor must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10 a.m. All other news should be in by the same time unless it is late breaking news.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Pacer are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Racial, mud-slinging campaign

Dear Editors:

Generally I am a mild tempered person, but when I learned of the mistreatment of a fellow BROTHER and HUMAN BEING I found it very difficult to maintain a cool. It is absolutely inhuman when a person's friends are beaten, and his car is hard waxed with protein 222 (egg) simply because the person happens to be running for the all-important position of SGA President, and in my opinion, because his skin is darker than tan.

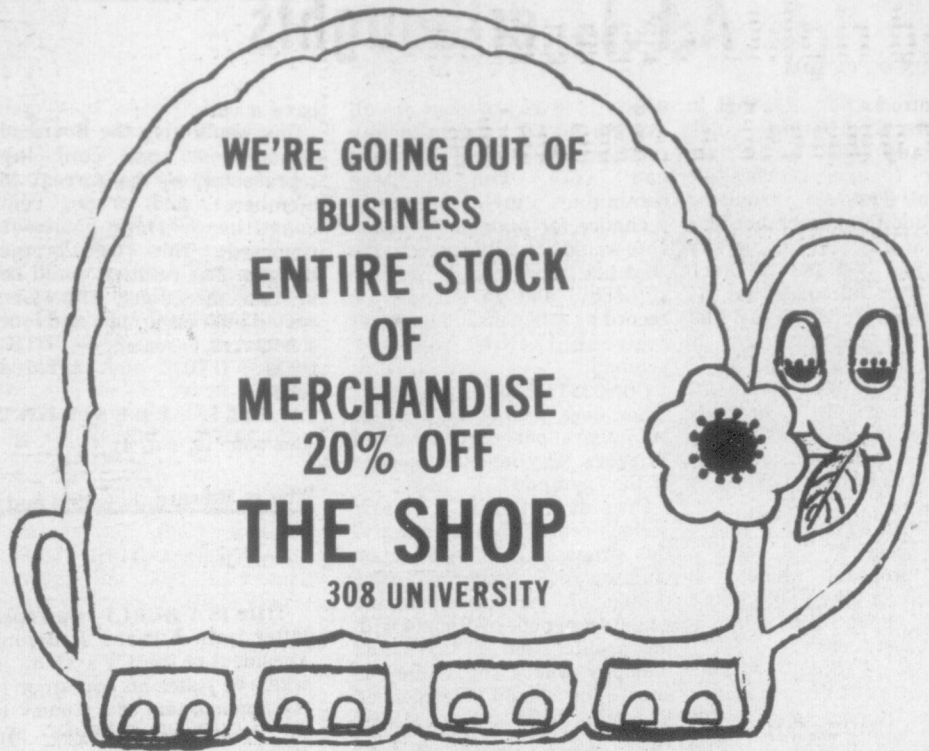
SOME PEOPLE are so wrapped up in their "lily whiteness" that they cannot conceive that just maybe a Black man is the best man for the job. Others are so convinced the Black man has equality that they do not realize just how far the Black man has to go in order

to reach this so called equality.

It seems that instead of having a political campaign for SGA officers the situation has become a racial and mud-slinging demonstration. It is utterly disgusting when a candidate who has the students' interest and well-being at heart is discriminated against because of the pigmentation of his skin, or because he already holds numerous titles and positions of responsibility.

IT SEEMS THAT if a particular candidate is disliked or deemed incapable, the human thing to do would be to not vote for him--instead of turning to physical abuse and destruction of property. Heretofore, I had considered UTM to be a half-way decent campus. It is a shame and a "crying" pity to learn during my last quarter here just how foolishly blind I have been.

Sincerely submitted,
Joyce Ann Gaines



Solicited info

Dear Students and Faculty,

I am doing a term paper this quarter for my History course on the Peace Corps and its effectiveness. If you or any of your relatives or friends have had any sort of connection with the Peace Corps please write or phone me at 7035. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Beverly Gay
320 R
Clement Hall

Absentee voting

There have been many questions about eligibility to register in Weakley County (Dresden) and about the procedures to be used in absentee ballots. Because of the rules concerning registration, the absentee ballots on the campus should be a major concern. To assist students with information in these areas, Dr. Hearn and Mr. Largen of the Weakley County Election Commission will conduct an election orientation session in room 207, the University Center on Monday, April 17, 1972. It is important students take advantage of the appearance of these knowledgeable commission members.

May 4th, the date of the Presidential Preference Primary in Tennessee is fast approaching. Now is the time to learn about the procedures. Come and ask questions. Learn how to implement your right to participate in the American process. (Sponsored by the pre-legal Society and the Student Government Association).

In the last month, I have had many students come to my office with particular problems concerning election procedures. Several married couples in particular have been faced with challenges. I urge all of them to come to this election orientation session to get needed information.

Ted Mosch
Assistant Professor
Political Science

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What is constituency representation and why is it unnecessary?

A.F.T. erthoughts

by AARON F. TATUM

The introduction of a bill in the State Legislature which would add one ex officio member to the University's Board of Trustees, requiring that the additional member be a student of this state university system has resulted in much interest from all concerned. As an interested student, I feel that I have the humble right to submit a proposal. After all, it is the libertine who complains and moves people in opposite directions, the progressive who submits a proposal, and the contented who are truly blase or don't care.

MEAGER STUDENT that I am, I choose to put forth a modest proposal which will incorporate a token note and a source of input from a much-needed constituency.

This would entail a constituency representation. President Boling treated this idea of constituency as a necessary evil. I am not calling Dr. Boling ignorant of practical alternatives. Yet I am attempting to show that an advocacy of a certain point of view may need to be examined further.

BEFORE ANY PROPOSAL is made, I feel that it is imperative that President Boling go through the perils of the inscrutable pen from one of those "students from all UT campuses serving as ex officio members of committees of our Board of Trustees." (See last week's Pacer)

Granted, these committees are "where the action is". I can see a great deal of tokenism

which is every-present in all aspects of UT student-faculty relations. We student members can't vote, even on these committees. Agreed that this is a chance for dialogue, a token vote would actually speak to the students represented (a constituency) and go strongly on record as a bonafide numerical representation however symbolic.

CONSTITUENCY representation does need to be a small but integral part of the Board of Trustees. Why have the top cone of the pyramid?

President Boling's "most serious reason for objecting to this proposal is founded upon philosophical precepts." The people of Tennessee on the whole seem to be overcome with the proliferation of taxes and unhappy where the money is spent. This should be evidenced by those believers in states' rights, the middle class, and the professional people. These classifications fall into both parties in Tennessee at present. A student is the son or daughter of this taxpayer or may be a taxpayer himself directly. A student may also be a person interested in education in general as well as his own education. A student is paying fees for a service-education--and must be assured in some small way that he is getting his money's worth.

I BELIEVE there is no getting around it. A student trustee is necessary as well as token representation of faculty, the workers, and Taxpayer Tennesseean. Each of these should

have a vote.

This would give the Board of Trustees 80 per cent lay representation (the current 16 members), and 20 per cent constituency (four positions proposed). This could bridge the gap. The rotation would be in two directions with four vested interest groups and four schools represented -- UTK, UTM, UTC, and UTMed schools.

WHILE PRESIDENT (See page 12, col. 4)

Who is Edward J. Boling and why is he saving all those dumb things?

by JERRY CARUSO

THIS IS A REPLY to an open letter from Edward J. Boling, President of the UT system, in which he states his opposition to the appointment of a student to the Board of Trustees. Mr. Boling's logic for such an argument is as follows. He states that there are presently 22 students serving on committees appointed by the Board of Trustees. These 22 students represent the approximately 40,000 students of the UT system.

THE BEST PART of this argument is that even though the students are allowed to participate in discussion and formation of proposals, these students cannot vote. The second argument he presents is that a student appointee would violate the concept of lay boards which prevails in most state educational institutions of the country. The philosophy is based on the theory that the Board of Trustees should represent the people who

sponsor and support the institution. This leaves the student to be governed in most cases by people whose rules and ideas are no longer valid or in anyway suited to the needs of the present. It also leaves us at the bottom of the dung heap and they just keep piling it right on.

What can be done to amend this situation. First, let's do away with the Board of Trustees as it now exists. There are at present six primary campuses in the UT System. Each of these campuses is unique and what is applicable for one does not necessarily hold true for the others (or at least that's what the administration tells us when we want something). Why not establish separate boards for each of the campuses? The presidents of these board could serve as the overall ruling body of the UT system.

THESE NEW BOARDS should be composed of lay members, faculty and students

with all members having votes. This would enable the governing body of the university not only to draw a better perspective of each campus' individual problems but give everyone concerned with education a more equitable representation in the final decisions. Committees established by both these boards and administrations should contain an equal number of students, faculty and administration representatives in a one to one ratio again with everyone having the right to vote on final decisions.

"Now, you young people have I believe very little appreciation of us and our effort." "You are quite right," said I, chilled by his ministerial glance. "We young people have, indeed, very little appreciation of you. You are too pompous for us, Sir, too vain and pompous, and not outright enough." (Stepenwolf, Herman Hesse).

Placement Schedule

The following firms and school systems will be conducting campus interviews in the UTM Placement Office during the current week:

Thursday, April 13, Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, Mo., Production Supervisory Trainees.

Friday, April 14, Internal Revenue Service, Audit Division, Tax Auditors, minimum of six hours in accounting, upper ten percent of class.

Monday, April 17, Putnam Co. Schools, Palatka, Fla., Elementary, Kindergarten and Math majors.

Thursday, April 20, State Controller's Office, Nashville, Tn., Accounting majors.

Any students who would like to schedule an appointment for an interview should contact the UTM Placement Office, 229 Moody Avenue, 587-7333, at least 24 hours in advance of the interview date.

Projections

Discrimination discussed by committee

Sex discrimination, as evident by dormitory regulations in effect for students and policies affecting maternity leave for employees, were the main topics of discussion at the meeting of the Committee on the Role and Treatment of Women held earlier this week.

APPOINTED BY CHANCELLOR McGehee to examine policies affecting female students, faculty and staff on

the UTM campus, the committee is chaired by Dr. Addreen Nichols. Three members have been added to the committee: Phillip Miller representing faculty, Donas Watkins representing students, and Buddy Mitchell as representative of the staff.

A progress report from the sub-committee examining the concerns of non-academic female employees was given by Martha Williams. Data and information have been collected with the assistance of William Llewellyn, director of non-academic personnel, and the sub-committee is in the process of preparing recommendations

for consideration by the committee.

DIANE McCOLLUM, DEAN of Women, presented the report and recommendations of the Woman's Rules Research Committee regarding dormitory hours, sign-out procedures, and penalties for rule infractions. A sub-committee was formed to formulate recommendations for the committee's consideration at its next meeting, to be held April 17.

The committee was alerted to a memo from Chancellor McGehee to administrators on campus listing professional training programs and internships open to women.

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Student troubadour likes quiet campus

by LARRY RHODES

IF STUDENTS HERE knew how much Franco Cevallo, sophomore music and liberal arts major from Ecuador had traveled for the past nine years, their reaction would probably be "Why in the ---- did you settle in Martin?"

FRANCO, WHO IS 22, has been traveling since he was "13 or 14." A professional singer and entertainer since age seven, he has performed in many foreign countries and nearly every state in America. Franco comes from a musical

family. His father is a musician as well as a painter. His mother managed his career for a few years when he started singing.

MANY MEMPHIANS MET FRANCO via the stage last summer in a restaurant where he entertained with George McGee, also a sophomore music major here. Franco sings with the Choralairs and Today's People. Ironically, after traveling all over the world, Franco may not get to make the USO tour that is planned for Today's People. The govern-

ment says he must become an American citizen before he can go, and he hasn't been living long enough in the states to be eligible for citizenship.

When I asked Franco for an interview, he insisted on carrying me to his apartment on Broadway. "It isn't much of a house, but at least I can have my privacy," said Franco as we ascended a dark, narrow stairway to his place. Franco tried living on campus last year and decided the hassle of dorm life wasn't worth it.

One thing Franco seemed set upon talking about was his country's relationship with America for which he seemed much concerned. He spoke of what he called a "great misunderstanding" between the two countries. "Some Americans think we don't like the United States, but we really love Americans," he explained. Franco continued to explain how friction is caused by American "fortune seekers who go down there (Latin America) and exploit people."

To prove that his country likes America, Franco showed me a big complimentary story on President Nixon in a magazine from his home country.

Franco would like to see a greater effort by the United States to be friends with Latin America because "we are neighbors." "The countries that have the most influence on my country are Russia and America," he claims.

One thing Franco wanted to make clear was that his country does not want Communism. "If people don't want to help us, we would rather be left alone," he explained. To try to clarify his people's feelings about America he said: "It's like some rich person driving in a Cadillac while a poor person is standing on the corner waiting for a bus. The poor person may not have anything against the guy in the Cadillac, but he is jealous. And all the rich man has to do is splash him."

Franco likes going to school in America, and he is particularly fond of the South. He first came to Tennessee about three and a half years ago with a group of entertainers who performed at



Franco Cevallo

the Banana Festival in Fulton, Kentucky. For some reason, Franco then decided to go to New York by himself even though he couldn't speak English.

"I just like adventure," Franco said. He tried to take some English lessons in New York but to no avail. It seems so many people in New York City speak Spanish that there is no real incentive for a Spanish-speaking person to learn English well. Therefore, Franco returned to South Fulton where he stayed with some friends and went to high school for over a year. He found English easier to

learn in the South because the people talk slower than in New York.

Choosing this college was not a random thing for Franco. He likes the campus because it is quiet and peaceful, and he feels that this may make it easier to get an education here than at larger schools. Apathy, however, disturbs him here. He is disappointed that campus politics seems to be a popularity contest on this campus.

Franco thinks this campus has many things going for it, but he agrees that there are some changes that need to be made. (See page 12, col. 2)

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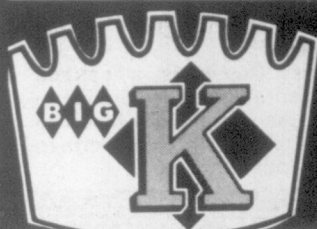
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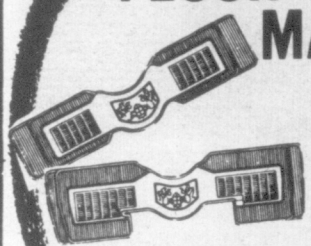
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Phi Mu A

The new slate of officers for the Sigma Psi chapter have been elected and include the following: President, Joe Haynes; Vice President, Jack Bell; Secretary, Steve Russell; Treasurer, Mike Bowman; Historian, Gary Mullins; Alumni Secretary, Mike Holden; Warden, Lensay Mills.

Our sweetheart, Miss Susan Turberville, was elected Miss UTM 1972. Following the pageant, an open house and reception were held in our recently redecorated house.

In last week's announcement of the American Musicale, we failed to indicate that it was to be a joint effort between Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha. We regret this omission.

ATO

Saturday, the brothers of Zeta Pi and Beta Tau chapter from Union University held their annual Founders' Day Banquet in Jackson. We were honored to have the National President, John Putnam, and the High Council from Champaign, Illinois attend. Congratulations to Warren Carmichael who won the Thomas Arkle Clark Award for our province.

Last Friday ATO installed seven new pledges. They are David Luna, Hooper Davidson, John Castleberry, Phil Carr, Gwin Anderson, Charles Crockerall and David Hardee.

Phyettes

The Phyettes started spring quarter by initiating ten new members. These include Barbara Bobo, Kathy Cashion, Kitty Cashion, Susan Erickson, Denise Fryman, Beverly Gay, Sandra Lemons, Mary Belle Llewellyn, Cindy Thompson, and Virginia Yeiser. Congratulations to these girls.

In the Drive for St. Jude two Phyettes' Jacques Shepherd and Beverly Gay collected \$120 in Dyersburg. Congratulations APO's for a successful drive.

Carolyn Saums has been elected as our new vice president for this quarter. Spring quarter pledge mistress and second vice president is Jacque Shepherd.

XGI

Chi Gamma Iota which will soon become the Alpha chapter of the national XGI fraternity recently obtained a house. The fraternity will hold its meetings at the house. Veterans are asked to check the posters around campus for time, date and address of the house. All veterans are invited to attend. We would like to remind those concerned that the Red Cross drive sponsored by the fraternity ends April 15. Your support would be appreciated.

AOPi

Tau Omicron hosted their international secretary, Michal Lord, recently. Congratulations to winners of the University Service Award: Melinda Lawrie, Joanne Forrester, Barbara Scott, Debbie Wright, and Elaine Mitchell. AOPi placed first in the intramural sorority bowling tournament. Ann Hubbs received the scholarship cup for the second straight quarter; the award for most improved scholarship went to Linda Hingst.

Tau Omicron welcomed new initiates: Suzanne Allen, Carolyn Huskey, Karen Kinney at the initiation banquet Sunday night, April 9. Scholarship awards were given to Susan Allen and Carolyn Huskey. Best Big Sis was Betty Jean Thompson.

New pledges for spring quarter are Jill King and Amy MacRae. Congratulations to Jill who represented Alpha Gamma Rho in the Miss UTM pageant and placed in the top ten.

APO

The Brothers extend their congratulations to the winners of the Miss UTM Pageant. Special thanks goes to our representative, Miss Nora Yount, who received co-Miss Congeniality.

The Brothers of APO invite everyone to participate in the upcoming Band Concert. On May 11, there will be a Turtle Race to raise money for a leadership Scholarship Grant to a senior from Fayette-Ware North High School in Somerville who plans to attend UTM.

Section 70 Conference will be hosted by the Chi Zeta Chapter on May 5th and 6th along with participation in the Liberal Arts Club All-SING. May 21 has been set for the annual Parents Day for the Chapter.

New actives will be initiated on April 30.

ADPi

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi extend their congratulations to Susan Turberville, Miss UTM. Also congratulations are extended to Ann Marie Weir and Betty Brown for being selected Social Chairman and President of first floor No. B, respectively.

A D Pi Diamond Day is tentatively set for April 29th. Practices for All Sing are now in progress. Best of luck to the girls participating. Since student government elections are coming up this week, all students are urged to go to the polls and vote.

SAI-Phi Mu A

There will be a -Phi Mu Alpha concert April 11, 1972, in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8:00. The program is composed of a variety of vocal and instrumental arrangements.

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AGR

Alpha Upsilon welcomed three new men into its brotherhood this quarter, they are: Andy McCambell, Keith Kennedy and David Vowell.

Pledging Alpha Gamma Rho this quarter are four good men. They are: Jimmy Castalaw, Marvin Flatt, James Rushing and Joel Arant.

On spring sports get rope.

Pike

The Brothers of Epsilon Sigma extend their congrats to Carol Ann Webb for placing in the Miss UTM pageant.

Nine pledges were installed Sunday. They are: Rick Basso, Billy Beasley, Phil Brooks, Steve Kail McCleskey, Travis McFarland, Bill Taylor, Mike "Turnip," Turner, and Mike Williams.

Our thanks to the girls that helped us with making Spring Rush a success.

AKA

Zeta Lambda chapter had five members attend the fourteenth annual Southeastern Regional Conference at Nashville, Tennessee. Those sisters were Iva Hurdle, Connie Robinson, Bivens Cullins, Phyllis Bates and Toni Holmes. The theme of the conference was "The Soror is an Agent of Change." There were over 300 sorors from graduate and undergraduate chapters of three states present at the conference. The conference was a great experience for our sorors and quite informative.

Circle K

Circle K will present the 3rd Annual Talent Show Thursday night, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission to the show will be \$1.00 per person. The trophies may be seen at the information desk in the University Center.

Liberal Arts

The Liberal Arts Club met Monday night, April 2. Plans for all-Sing were discussed and several committees were appointed. We hope everyone will attend All-Sing which will be held May 5. The next meeting will be May 1st.

AKPsi

Zeta Chi held its quarterly installation of pledges Tuesday, April 4. Pledges for spring quarter are: Sam Davis, Dana Holt, Hubert Jones, Allen Maynard, Randy Orr, Ricky Perry, James Prince and George Rutledge.

Students are honored by gooch foundation

by Robin Taylor

NEARLY A HUNDRED students attended the annual Gooch Scholarship Banquet held Monday night in the University Center Ballroom.

CHANCELLOR LARRY MCGEHEE and representatives of the C.M. Gooch Foundation were special guests. The representatives are interviewers for the Foundation who assist the Board of Trustees of the Foundation in awarding the Scholarships and

grants.

The program included Mr. L.S. Miles, an interviewer from Weakley County, Chancellor McGehee, and Professor Mr. Lloyd King, who has worked with Gooch for many years. Master of ceremonies was Mr. Steve Gatlin of Dyersburg, the residing president of the group. Singing entertainment was provided by Miss Doty Bates.

Before the Foundation was

begun, Mr. Cecil M. Gooch and his wife, Boyce having no children, took five girls into their home and later sent two of them to an eastern college. Now more than 28 years later the C.M. Gooch Foundation is assisting 432 students in attending various Southern colleges in a single year.

In 1944 Mr. and Mrs. Gooch invested in a trust fund and incorporated the C.M. Gooch Foundation. The interest on the

trust and small per cent of the principal are used annually to award scholarships ranging to \$500. First year recipients are given grants and second year or more recipients receive no interest loans. The loans are secured by integrity of the loanee.

Mrs. Gooch is a retired teacher and resides in Memphis. Mr. Gooch, who died two years ago was a lumberman and philanthropist.

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Stage bands to assemble

The University of Tennessee at Martin Music Department will host the West Tennessee Band and Orchestra Directors' Association Stage Band Festival. The festival is open to the public and will run from 10 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m.

This festival draws high school stage bands from all of West Tennessee and the

surrounding states.

The UTM Stage Band, the Sinfonians, will present a 30 minute concert at the end of the festival. The Sinfonians are directed by Mr. Robert C. Fleming, Director of Bands at UTM, and Mr. Fleming also is the coordinator for the West Tennessee Stage Band Festival. The date is April 22.



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THE RUTHERFORD COUNTY Square Dancers, an award-winning group of young people from Middle Tennessee, will appear Friday evening, April 21, in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Beginning at 8 p.m., the performance is sponsored by the Martin Arts Commission and hosted by the Department of Music. National square dance champions, the group presents traditional Appalachian dances and singing games brought to this country by the first English settlers.

Festival will feature music, dancing, drama, opera, art

CHORAL GROUPS, ORCHESTRAL ensembles, a modern dance presentation and excerpts from student operatic and theatrical productions— all these and more will be offered in a potpourri of entertaining events scheduled for the second annual Fine Arts Festival.

The festival will be held Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

During the ninety-minute program, vocal music will be presented by the Choralairs and Today's People, with special elementary school music sung by children directed by Miss Barbara Jones, music instructor.

A DUO PIANO PERFORMANCE BY Mrs. Guy Robbins and Miss Lynn Cotten will be presented under the direction of Dr. Allison Nelson, artist-in-residence and associate professor of music. Also on the festival program

are performances by the UTM Percussion Ensemble, the Wind Ensemble and the Orchestral modern dance group.

The quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto," presented by the UTM Opera Theatre, and a dramatic scene from the Vanguard Theatre's next student production, will be included in the evening's fine arts fare.

TO ROUND OFF THE FESTIVAL, exhibits of West Tennessee art will be displayed in the foyer and upper gallery of the Fine Arts Building. Student artworks and paintings by associate professor of related arts and crafts, Miss Aaltje Van Denburg, will be shown, as well as a private collection of Indian pottery.

There will be no admission charge and no reserve tickets are necessary, but a full house is expected for the second annual Fine Arts Festival.

Group sponsors square dancers

Swinging partners to the tunes of "Old Dan Tucker" and "Skip to my Lou," the award-winning Rutherford County Square Dancers will appear at 8 p.m. Friday, April 21, on campus performing the traditional dances and singing games of the Appalachian region.

SPONSORED BY the Martin Arts Commission, the appearance of the young dancers from Middle Tennessee is hosted by the Department of Music.

The dancers, national champions in their field, have enlivened assemblies and folk festivals in twenty of the fifty states. Originally made up of 4-H Club students from Rutherford County, the group is now composed of students from Middle Tennessee State University and high schools in the area.

NAMED NATIONAL Mountain-style Square Dance Champions, Junior Division, the dancers have won first place in clog dancing at the Tri-State Appalachian Folk Festival Danville, Ky. and at the Kentucky Bluegrass Fair in Lexington.

The group has appeared at the "summer in the park" folk festival in Washington, D.C. as well as at folk festivals and clog dancing conventions throughout the country.

THE GRAND OLE OPRY in Nashville also has featured the spirited group of youngsters, which the Washington Post praised for performing their "rousing exuberant step-square dance with gusto and sheer pleasure."

Grant awarded

A federal grant amounting to \$50,000 has been awarded to The City of Martin for improvements in the city's water system.

According to Robert Neal Glasgow, city administrator the funds will be used to construct another 10-foot well and to install an additional supply loop in the southern part of Martin.

Commenting on the grant, Dr. Jack G. Mays, vice chancellor for development, said that the new pump will keep water pressure at a full level on the campus.

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Student senate rules in favor of wainwright

The Student Senate met this past Sunday to pick members for the Student Court which was to decide on the eligibility of Wendell Wainwright as a write-in candidate. Seven members and two alternates were chosen at this time along with four faculty advisers. It was decided that the court would convene Monday night at 7 p.m.

The Student Court convened Monday night to hear arguments in the case of Wendell Wainwright vs. The UTM Election Commission and SGA. The defense and prosecution were allowed thirty minutes each to argue their case. When both sides had rested their cases the courtroom was cleared to allow the court to reach its decision. The court deliberated for approximately an hour and fifteen minutes before reaching a decision. When the decision was announced the court had ruled in favor of Wendell Wainwright which made him eligible as a write-in candidate.



FEATURED IN AN OPERA Theatre presentation during the Fine Arts Festival April 15 are Franco Cevallos, music education major from Ecuador, South America, presently living in Fulton, Kentucky, and Mrs. Tona Dennis Thompson, music education major from Dyersburg. The two will be part of the famous quartet scene from Verdi's "Rigoletto," one of the many fine arts offerings planned for the second annual festival, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building.

Prison letter is a puzzle

The dean of admissions is leaving no stone unturned in the recruitment of new students, even the stones in the prison rockpile.

A REPLY FROM a letter sent to Nashville-area students inviting them to bring their parents to an admissions conference in Nashville and to an orientation program in Martin read as follows:

"Thank you for your letters of March 17, 1972 and March 29, 1972."

"FIRST OF ALL, let me say that I am sorry for not answering your first letter. Second, let me say that I am pleased that the University of Tennessee at Martin is having counselors available at the Holiday Inn at 1800 West End Avenue on April 14-15. This, indeed, is a valuable opportunity for students who may have questions about your campus."

"I would very much like to attend the April 14-15 meeting in Nashville. However, at this time, and since June 1966, I have been lodged at the Tennessee State Penitentiary."

"WHEN I TOOK the ACT test, I thought I would be getting out of prison in the near future, for I was to meet the executive clemency board here. I did, but

was denied."

"Nevertheless, if and when I am released, if I decide to further my education, I will visit U-T Martin and discuss the matter. In addition, I will have to come alone, for my mother and father are deceased."

THE LETTER WAS signed with only a prison identification number, but from all the information Dean Henry C. Allison can gather about the letter's authenticity, the prospective student is a real person. Dean Allison still wonders why he replied on April 1.

Who gets who?

Don't miss the most exciting event to take place on campus since the Womanless Beauty Revue.

"The Dating Game" sponsored by the Sophomore class is to be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center Tuesday, 8 p.m. April 18. Love to see "who gets matched with who"!!!!!! Some of the prizes will be a meal at Tony's, tickets to the Varsity Theatre, and other surprises. Be sure to come for the fun. Admission is only 50c.



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The 1972 Miss UTM pageant was a success. We would like to thank each and everyone who had a part in making the pageant a success.

SGA would like to congratulate the winners of the Miss UTM pageant. Congratulations to Susan Turbeville, Paula Derick, Carol Ann Webb, Kay Paschall and Dana Dorar.

There will be a Wagon Wheel in the University Center on April 12th. "Delta" will be playing.

Plan now to hear "Cactus" in concert on May 10th. It will be in the fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale \$3.00 in advance or two tickets are on sale for \$5.00. Be sure and go to this concert.

"Rio-Lobo" is the movie for this week.

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Ag school forms council to discuss various issues

Student involvement in the educational process, long a trademark of the UTM campus, has received additional impetus in the School of Agriculture with formation of an Agri-Council. The Council, which has been functioning for about a year, serves as a communications link between students and faculty of the school.

The council is composed of students and faculty and meets regularly to discuss matters of mutual concern. Discussion topics range from new ideas for the annual AG roundup to suggestions for improvement of curriculum, courses, and laboratory facilities.

Student representation on the council includes presidents of each curriculum-oriented student organization (Agriculture Club, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Zeta, and Rodeo Team), two Student Government Senators, and a representative from the freshman and sophomore classes. Dr. Harold Smith, Dean of the

School of Agriculture, and Dr. Bob Duck, Assistant Dean, serve as faculty representatives. Occasionally the entire Agriculture faculty meets with the Council to exchange ideas and viewpoints.

"The Agri-Council provides a unique opportunity for free communication and exchange of ideas between students and faculty," Dean Smith said. "The student members have diverse interests and backgrounds and represent a cross-section of students enrolled in Agriculture. Since most of them have been elected to leadership positions by fellow students, they feel responsible for presenting student views and ideas and are effective in doing this. The informal nature of Council meetings provides an ideal setting for constructive discussion."

In presenting a student's view of the council, Glad Castellaw, a member for a year, observed (See page 12, col. 4)



MORE THAN 145 PADUCAH Homemakers were on campus last Saturday. Guy Robbins, director of development, presented a slide show and tours of the campus were conducted

by the Office of Admission and Records. Chancellor Larry T. McGehee (pictured) welcomed the McCracken County visitors.

Station changes format, personnel

by Kathy Fisher

Since its beginning fall quarter WUTM-FM has experienced quite a few changes, both in personnel and in format.

WHILE THE FIRST two quarters provided mainly a time for experimentation and the opportunity for interested students to learn the basics of broadcasting, this quarter has seen some experimentation with a variety of programming.

A survey conducted last quarter by the Marketing 4510 class revealed that 100 per cent of those surveyed had listened to WUTM and most listened as much as 15 hours per week. The survey also indicated that the students would like to hear other types of music besides rock. This led to such experiments as a classical hour, a jazz hour, a gospel hour, and a country hour. These four have now been combined into a mixed program which is aired from 1-4 daily.

STUDENTS ARE PRIMARILY in charge of the actual operation of the station. Jim Hoppers serves as manager with David Nichols as

program director and Mike Faulk as news director. Mike replaced Steve Sims after fall quarter, and David serves where Hunter Johnston served until the beginning of this quarter. Mr. Robert Todd is faculty advisor for the station, and Mr. Russell Duncan is chairman of the radio committee for the university.

The staff announcers for WUTM are David Henderson, Mike Whitehead, Terry Mathis, Steven C. Terry, Ron Olson, and Tim Farr. Jack Walker, Bill McDaniel, Ron Masters, Martin Chapman, and Walt Lowe complete the list. The engineers are Steve Clark and Jim Bowden.

THE STATION IS PRESENTING several educational broadcasts in addition to its regular music programs. These include American Chemical Society and NASA presentations, a weekly broadcast by the chancellor at 6:15 Tuesday, a political commentary by Dr. Ted Mosch at 6:15 Wednesday, and a

special woman's program by Wanda Murphy at 6:15 on Thursday.

The main problem facing the station right now is the very limited budget on which it can operate, which in turn limits programming. Hopefully WUTM will be able to expand its activities to include more out-of-the-station broadcasts such as the Miss UTM pageant. As more money and more experience become available, the campus radio station will be able to continue to expand its audience and in the words of David Nichols "continue to serve the campus and community."

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FINE FORM--Mike Fortune displays the fine form and determination that has made him

one of UTM's top bats men.

Baseball team continues to win

by Buddy Smothers

The Pacer Baseball team continued its winning ways last week and held on to its 18th position in the national rankings.

UTM MANAGED A four game split with powerful LaCrosse and sweet victories from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and Quincy College.

LaCrosse is considered one of the strongest teams on the UTM schedule. Last year they took three out of four games from the Pacers. In the opening game of the series LaCrosse proved to be a worthy opponent of the Pacers as they took a 5-3 victory. UTM came back to win the next two games 5-0, 4-3 but fell in the final game of the series 9-3.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Wisconsin at Milwaukee visited the Pacer campus April 6th for a double header. UTM took the opening game 10-4 and won the final 9-0 when Milwaukee forfeited.

Quincy College fell to the Pacers 9-5 Friday afternoon. Dick Windbigler went the distance for UTM and turned in

a fine performance. Joe Kuchar was scheduled to open the second game of the doubleheader, but the game was halted by rain.

IN INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Mike Donohue is leading UTM in hitting with a .419 average. Other standout hitters thus far are Jay Johnson .391, Luke Jackson .348, Larry Long .341, David Belote .313, and Mike Fortune .302. Luke Jackson has seven Home Runs to lead the Pacers in this department. Mike Fortune is second in "round trippers" with three. Jackson is

leading the GSC in RBI's with 19. Jimmy King and David Belote are tied in stolen bases with four each. In pitching Dick Windbigler is leading the staff in wins 4-0, and innings pitched 27. He has a fine ERA 2.33. Joe Kuchar has put in 22 innings so far and has a 2-1 record. Kuchar is second in the conference in strikeouts with 45 and has an ERA of 2.05. Other outstanding mound performers are Steve Patterson 1-0, Mike Coggins 2-1, and Jack Harlow 1-0.

FOLLOWING THE QUINCY victory the Pacer record stands at 12-3.

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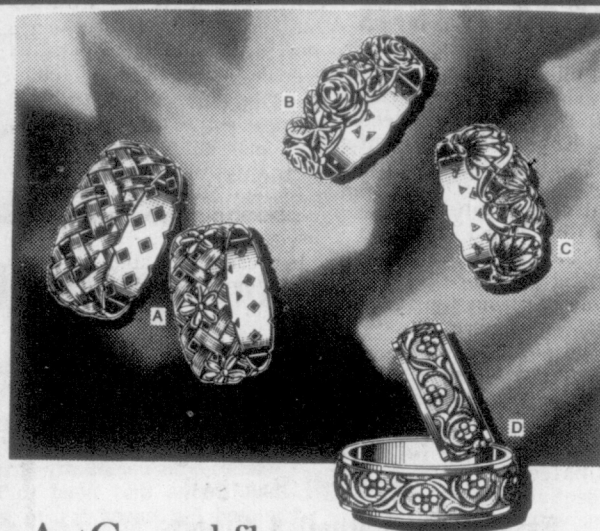
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Third art show will be sunday

The Martin Art Guide's Third Annual exhibit and open house will be held Sunday, April 16 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Martin Public Library. The public is invited to attend.

A water color workshop sponsored by the Martin Art Guild will be held in the basement of the Martin Public Library.

Don Carmichael, art instructor, Union University in Jackson, Tennessee, will conduct the workshop. Classes will begin May 4 and end July 6 from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. each Thursday evening.

Cost of the course will be \$25. This does not include supplies. The class will be limited to 20 people. If interested call Mrs. Howard Jones 587-3704 or Mrs. Jimmy Trentham 587-2739 as soon as possible.

ROTC

(Continued from page one)

ball. Reportedly, this group has a versatile repertoire. This is the group that played for ATO's winter formal this year.

The crowning of the Military Ball queen will highlight the Friday festivities. Nine of the ROTC sponsors are eligible for this crown.

Rifle team competition will begin in the rifle range of the ROTC building Friday and will continue through Saturday. The six top teams in the state are expected to take part in the contest.

Voting results

Ron Simmons and Wendell Wainwright will face each other Thursday in a run-off election for Student Government Association president, following a record turnout of student voters in Tuesday's primary vote.

Also on Thursday's ballot will be Ken Spiceland and Chris Powell candidates for SGA vice president.

With more than 1,600 students voting in the primary, Simmons led the presidential race with 723 votes, followed by Wainwright with 609 votes. Eliminated from the presidential running was Joe Barker with 537 votes.

For the turnout, it was a close race for all three presidential candidates with 114 votes separating Simmons and Wainwright and 72 votes between Wainwright and Barker.

Polling 893 votes, Spiceland lacked approximately 13 votes in order to be declared the winner in the vice presidential balloting where 1,810 votes were cast.

In order to have been declared the winner in a primary, Spiceland would have to have received more than 50 percent of the vice presidential vote.

Powell received 480 votes while Murrell Weaver was eliminated from the vice presidential running with 437 votes.

In the only other contested race, Maria Williams was elected secretary of communications when she outpolled Thomas Wyatt 935 to 796.

Susie Beller received 1,621 as the only candidate for secretary of affairs while Paula Goodman, the lone candidate for secretary of finance, received 1,631 votes.

One unusual aspect of Tuesday's primary was that Wainwright was running as a write-in candidate. As such, voters had to write his name and put a check mark beside it in order to be counted.

However, by placing in the primary, Wainwright's name will appear on Thursday's ballot.

The battle to get Wainwright declared an official write-in candidate began last week and climaxed with a 5-2 decision Monday night by the Student Court to allow him to be a write-in candidate.

The defense and prosecution argued the case for about 30 minutes each and the seven court members deliberated for more than an hour before reaching the decision.

Simmons appears to be drawing much of his support from several fraternities and

CALENDER

Wednesday, April 12

Gene Bertoncini Trio, Concert Series, Fine Arts Theatre, 8:00 p.m., no charge
Wagon Wheel Delta, Ballroom, no charge

Thursday, April 13

Tennessee Administrators of Home Economics Conference
Folk Music Concert, Lee and Jean Schilling, Fine Arts Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
SGA election runoffs

Friday, April 14

West Tennessee Vocal Music Educators Association Solo and Ensemble Contest, all day, Fine Arts Building
Home Economics Conference
ROTC Weekend

Saturday, April 15

Meeting of UTM Development Committee and Alumni Board of Directors
Fine Arts Festival, Fine Arts Building, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 16

SGA Movie, "Rio Lobo," Ballroom, 2:00, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. 50c.
Martin Art Guild Exhibit, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Martin Public Library

Monday, April 17

UTM Development Committee Meeting

Tuesday, April 18

Sophomore Class "Dating Game," 8:00 Ballroom.

Students troubador

(Continued from page five)

For instance, he thinks the counseling system is inadequate. He doesn't have much, respect, however, for students who constantly gripe about things that need to be changed but never try to get anything done.

In his travels, Franco has found the problem of campus unrest not unique to America. In fact, he believes it is probably more of a problem in Latin America than in the United States.

"My people are very romantic," he explains. "They react very emotionally to everything. They have been suppressed for so long that they often react violently."

About the only thing Franco doesn't like about living here is the food. He is sick of hamburger because for a long time that was the only English word he knew, and he couldn't order

anything else. He likes many kinds of food other than that of his country, but he doesn't find the cafeteria or the restaurants in this area to be the best examples of American food. Fortunately, he has a small kitchen in his apartment where he can fix a little Spanish rice when he gets homesick.

Franco's ambition is to be a "perfect musician." He would like to be able to do something for his country if he ever gets a chance. If he decides to stay in the states, and he has thought about it, he might go into law. He feels that the United States has treated him nicely, and he has enjoyed going to school here. He has only been speaking English for about two and a half years, but he seems to communicate quite well. After all, music is a universal language.

Editors Note: This concludes a three-part series about foreign students here and the adjustment they have to make to a different social and academic atmosphere.

Legislature

(Continued from page two)

the water bill, electric bill, and postage increase. The half million increase over last year in the Operating Budget which was requested by Martin would have allowed for increases in classifications for secretaries and maintenance personnel, merit increases for all deserving personnel, salary increases, and increases for operating budgets for the various departments.

NO ONE KNOWS what the final outcome will be. One can only speculate and wait patiently. The answers will surely be decided soon.

NOTICE

Students who will be attending summer school full-time and who wish to be considered for financial assistance for this period should contact the Financial Aids Office immediately.

sororities while Wainwright's power base appears to be with the independent and commuting students.

Mangam to retire after 16 years in UT system

"A Farewell to Academe" is the topic of Professor Charles R. Mangam's valediction to colleagues and students at the University of Tennessee at Martin scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, April 17, in Rooms 206-209 University Center.

THE LECTURE IS being sponsored by the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi of which Professor Mangam is a charter member.

Chairman of UTM's Department of English since 1965, Professor Mangam is

retiring in July after 16 years in the UT system and a total of 31 years in teaching.

PROFESSOR MANGAM has held the Alumni Distinguished Service Professorship at UTM since 1969. He earned the B.A. degree at Amherst College in 1933, the M.A. degree at the State University of Iowa in 1934, and the Ph. D. at Cornell University in 1950. He is past vice president of the Tennessee Council of Educational Administrators and the Tennessee Philological Association. At UTM he has served as president of Pi Sigma Phi Honor Society and as a member of numerous administrative committees.

Before coming to UTM, Professor Mangam was director of the Georgetown University English Language Program in Ankara, Turkey. He has also taught at American College in Sofia, Bulgaria, the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and Tennessee Tech, where he was chairman of the Department of English. During World War II, he served as a special agent for the Army CIC.

Ag school

(Continued from page ten)

that "The Agri-Council provides a real medium for students problems and suggestions to be aired. Most important of all, we know serious consideration will be given to topics that are discussed. The big handicap so far has been getting other students involved in making suggestions to the Council."

Council members feel that continuing progress will result from communication and discussion of problems and ideas. All students in Agriculture are encouraged to transmit items for consideration at regular meetings to their student representatives.

A.F.T.

(Continued from page four)

BOLING'S Open Letter is cold and distant, I hope a viewpoint to the effect that there should be hope for some kind of arrangement is still alive. This proposal I have presented is designed to reflect the other point of view which is so desperately needed to be heard on the Board of Trustees.

Plans for bfd are underway

The second annual BFD (?), slated for May 13, is only four weeks away. Six groups have been tentatively contacted for the outdoor rock concert-dance that was held between McCord and Austin Peay dorms last spring quarter. Tentatively the event is set to last from 4:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Admission is free.

Off-campus guests must register at the University Center Information Desk by closing time May 12. The Pacer will publish further details in future issues.

Absentee voting

Absentee ballots are available for primary, general, special, and local elections. (2-1604, House Bill No. 346, amending Section 2-1604 of the Annotated Codes of Tennessee) Any registered voter who by reason of business, occupation, health, education, or travel is required to be absent from the county of his residence on election day, or who is required to be absent because of religious observances may apply for an absentee ballot.

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An eligible voter may vote absentee by appearing personally at the office of the County Election Commission within the posted hours not more than 20 days nor less than 5 days before the day of election. The county election commission office shall be open a minimum of 3 consecutive hours each week day including Saturdays between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the 15 day period provided for absentee voting by personal appearance. The application and ballot shall be completed at one appearance (2-1603).

A voter desiring to vote absentee by mail shall request in writing over his signature, not more than 40 nor less than 8 days before the day of election, of the county election commission an official absentee voting by mail application. If the written request contains the necessary information required by the application it may be treated as an application (House Bill No. 346, amending Section 2-104 of the Annotated Codes of Tennessee). The completed application must be signed, and in the case of those ill or disabled accompanied by a physician's certificate and sworn, and sent to the office of the County Election Commission (2-1604).

The absentee ballot must be filled out before an attesting official and the accompanying affidavit signed and sworn to before the official, who then certifies the affidavit with his signature. (2-1604) The completed forms and ballot must be returned to the office of the county election commission by the day of the election. (2-1610)

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